Breaks of the Game Give Braves Victory Over Giants---Hamilton Easy for N. Y. U.

GIANTS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT WITH COLORS FLYING

They Display Championship Form, but Braves Win by 3 to 2.

IMPIRE KLEM, PEEVISH. CLEARS GIANTS' BENCH

Yesterday's Results.

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New York	1	-		0		-		-	1	7	.125
Games lost	12	4	3	3	6	6	7	7			-

To-day's Schedule

Michigan University team, with 12,831 hits, won the Class B honors, and Ty Cobb has made 1,937 hits in 5,228 times at bat. The eyes have it in Michigan. to-day's game looked not an item of tremendous importance in itself. It seems, however, that not long ago Eller was a "second Ed Walsh," but maybe he changed his mind. ad been turned back in ng and scrapping every

pretension. No one escaped ger down. McGraw and Capt. Meredith of the Penn track team, writing of this week's relay races, goes on to say that "Harvard is virtu-ally the pole team, for Kansas City probably will not be on for this race. igh to compliment Klem's ifteen gray clad warriors rew summary expulsion Among the lot was Char-had been chased from the as early as the second for the benefit of a strong doubt. went out to coach in the dered into the dugout by

Il afternoon. So ond time. McKechnie, by some occult not satisfied with process, made this the happy occasion of lock of Glants. He had his first hit as a Glant—a scratch hit, oward the stronghold of must be confessed—on which Gow afternoon, but wasn't made a low throw, enabling Merkle a cheering testimonial of the leavy going. He scored which has no business to ce in the National League spirit, hustle and fight as killed a hit for Fletcher and also killed splayed to-day if continued

the Glants' chances of victory. The boner or later to have its score:

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Tesreau.p. 30 0 0 2 0 Tyler.p. 30 1 30 espective effectiveness of Totals... 29 2 5 24 11 2 Totals... 29 3 7 27 10 1 Yet all afternoon Medisciples were pounding a slants of Tyler to all ield. Their tough luck, han ever, carried wicked at at infielders or outwere outlucked rather 1. Boston was lucky 1 slx of its hits in two seriors for all of the slants of

Harper, the Washington southpaw, allowed but five hits. The score:

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ch a long hit to two bases. throw to Fletcher saved no ble. Hank Gowdy followed single to centre and scored

rather slow footed fellow,

KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

This gives Harvard a shade over us at the start, but I hardly think it will be enough to win for them."

Moreover, if there's a hot sun any team having a shade over it would have Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartouth, Cornell-all the big football cenres of the East except Harvard, the

Army and the Navy, have been con-

verted to the idea of wearing numbers.

might be considered one, but Harvard,

the Army and the Navy have not ad-

The fifteenth of June will be time enough to predict the April pennant in-dications of the big league clubs.

Several sport affairs lately have been

When the next interleague golf match, which will also be the first, is arranged

Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma fra-ternities. Must have felt as if they were rowing on the Hellespont.

The Giants got a run in the fifth Merkle drew his base. Kelly, who sup-planted Roush because of the presence of a portsider, whiffed weakly for the sec-

some places as in others.

werted to the idea of wearing numbers.

Those three are still unregenerate. No convincing reason ever has been given for the players of a football eleven not spring with the merit of being season-Those three are still unregenerate. No for the players of a football eleven not o wear numbers. Backs too weak to support the additional weight imposed

"Tetalman looked like the only ball player on the N. Y. U. team."

And who was the only ball player on the N. Y. U. team that Tetalman looked by the muslin bearing the numerals

vanced it. However, the spread of the movement shows that the world "do" ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 22.—The Naval cademy twelve won from the Harvard crosse team this afterneon in one of the stest and most interesting and also one move, although not always as fast in the roughest games ever played her. Did its roughnes add to its interest?

The Princeton varsity crew averages 171% pounds. One doesn't know whether to attribute that % of a pound to a Princeton love for exactness or to a recently consumed bottle of water. "opening preliminaries" at the pearance of the veteran catcher. Charles Bennett. Presumably he was still there at the closing preliminaries.

"Not long ago," a Princetonian cor-rects us, "you referred to Edgar Allan Poe as the oldest of the Poes. He wasn't. There was one older." attended by capacity crowds. Just what is a capacity erowd? Capacity for what? For work, noise, gum, peanuts or avoidance of work, capacity for which increases in popularity in the order pamed.

of the Giants Herbert Hunter, the prom-ting eyes. They hit out five clean singles ising substitute, hit all kinds of pitching and three doubles, besides drawing six equally well-except the kind faced in the big league penmant season.

best six golfers in the National Leaguers did not beat the best six in the American. The Americans may hold the world's baseball championship, but they are not the equals of their rivals with wood and iron on the links. Here's the way we'd match them: National—Mathewson, Bender, Coombs, Jack Miller, Merkle and Archer vs. American—Eddie Collins, Shawkey, Harry Davis, Cobb, Strunk and Henry.

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An aggregate of the intervals with the says of infield play: "When I am out there I think of what to do if a certain condition arises. I figure it from all angles and then if such a condition arises. I make the play is the readjustment quickly most of the time."

Anybody who can figure from all angles what is going to happen possesses the world's master mind. Young Mr. Hunter is a confident reroung Mr. Hunter is a confident recruit. Here is what he says of infield
drew a base on balls and took second
drew a base on balls and took second
on a passed ball. M. Gow singled, scorwhat to do if a certain condition arises.

Miller, the first man up took second
drew a base on balls and took second
on a passed ball. M. Gow singled, scoring Miller. Higgins was safe on Egan's

The Les tribe has some hard hitters. There's Darcy, the Australian, and An aggregate score of 12,998 out of possible 13,000 was made by the Michi-an Agricultural College rifle team; the There's Darcy, the Nunamaker, the Yank.

Markle's record so far consists of holdng the Athletics to three hits, the Red Sox to four and not saying a word

Rowland of the White Sox has re-leased Horace Eller to the Moline club, pitching is poor; on days when the pitching is what it should be the batting is emaciated; on days when both the batting and pitching would be effective it

While the Yale oarsmen were in Philadelphia they were taken care of by worry the Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Psi, Delta place. Third base is declared to be McGraw's worry but probably no more so than last Cleveland had a Dunn day. New

York hasn't had anything but dun days —or drab, or gray—since the season opened.

Don't let anybody tell you that Alexander has gone back," says Jake Daubert. Nobody has.

WHITE SOX TROUNCE INDIANS.

in Sensational Style. Vesterday's Results.

Washington, 4. Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, 7. St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 3. In New York—Boston, wet grounds.

After the game, however, i four or five minutes in Boston kennel, exchanging with a number of Stallings's couldn't punish them, but a numbers for to-morrow, couldn't punish them, but a numbers for to-morrow. The couldn't punish them is the eighth, but was the victim of a double play when Maranville made a pretty stop on Tesreau's hot grounder.	er cent.
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the final result. Neverthe- Burns opened the ninth with a triple Boston 1 2 5 8	5 .615
a cheering testimonial of that would have been an easy homer but New York. 1 3 2 6	4 .600
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To-day's Schedule. Boston in New York, Philadelphia in Washington, Chicago in Cleveland, Detroit in St. Louis.

CLEVELAND, April 27 .- Batting with a revised lineup, the White Sox hammered their way to victory to-day, beating the Indians, 5 to 3. A wild peg in the sixth

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Two base hits—Speaker, Fourner Three base hit—Fourner, Struck out—By Muchell, 2 theld his own didn't get at First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 4; off Faber, 3; Double plays—Fourner, unassisted; Wamby, Howard and Gandil, Sacrifice hits—McMullen, Wamby, Stolen bases—J. Collins, 2; Weaver, Umpires—Evans and Chill. Time—2 hours and 15 minutes

CUBS COME FROM BEHIND. They Pound Jasper's Curves and Bent Cardinals, 9 to 5.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The Cardinals started off to-day with a lead of two runs, but the Cubs came from behind n the third round and scored three runs off Jasper on a single, two doubles and a triple. The next session brought six more hits and as many runs for the home team, and Jasper gave up his place on the mound to R. Williams, who neld the Cubs down for the remainder of the game. The final score was: cago, 9: St. Louis, 5. The score:

Totals 36 5 9 24 15 1 *Batted for R. Williams in the minth inning. St. Louis 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 -5 Chicago 0 0 3 5 0 0 0 0 x -5

WITH GOOD EFFECT

Players Find Their Batting Eyes and Beat Hamilton, Score 8 to 5.

INNING IS GOOD

College Baseball Results.

Georgetown, 8; North Carolina, 3. N. Y. U., 8; Hamilton, 5. Penn State, 13; Lafayette, 3. South Carolina, 8. Virginia Military

York University baseball team regained its stride yesterday afternoon, when it etroit baseball opening included the ap- defeated the Hamilton College nine on shift in the lineup that Coach Kellogg made just before the game proved successful. The visitors were outplayed in He every department of the game, and after ing distance.

For the first time this season the It appears that on the northward trip Violet players seemed to find their batfound it necessary to use three differ-

> error, and on a wild throw over third M. Gow crossed the plate with a second In the same inning New York came

back strong. Tetelman hit the first ball pitched for a single. He stole second and third. Pfau walked and Egan beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Keating singled to right, scoring Tetelman and Pfau. Draper singled, scoring Egan, and stole second. Freitag reached first on an error as Keating crossed the plate

all in New York's hands. Two more runs were made in the third as a result of dcubles by Freitag and Draper and a single by Wolf. Again in the sixth and On days when the Giants hit their seventh a run was earned. The score:

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Two base hits-Pfau, Draper, Freitag, Sacrince hit-Mendelsohu, Stolen bases Tetelman, 2; Pfau, 3; Draper, Freitag, Griffith, Cavanagh, First base on balls-Off Wolf, 5; off Schwartz, 3; off Whitman, 2; off Root, 1; by Schwartz, 3; by Whitman, 2; by Wolf, 7; by Schwartz, 3; by Whitman, 2; by Hoot, 1. Left on bases. New York University, 1; Hamilton, 4; First base on errors-New York University, 4; Hamilton, 1; Hits-Off Schwartz, 5; in two and one-third numgs; off Whitman, 2; in three and two-hirds innings; off Root, 1; in two numps; Vild pitch schwartz, Passed ball-Pfau, boulde play Tetelman, Pfau and Mendelsohn, Impire-Swenson, Time of game—1; hours

St. Louis, Mo., April 27.—The Tigers pounded Weilman early in to-day's game and won a 7 to 2 victory over the Browns. Weilman was relieved by Davenport in the fourth. Heilman

Davenport with a double that greeted Davenport with a double that sent in two runs. Cunningham turned sent in two runs. Cunningham turned Gately. 2010 70 Reeds. 200 Whitney.p. 310 greeted Davenport with a double that DETROIT (A L) | ST. LOUIS (A L)

*Borton out: hit by batted ball.

*Batted for Lavan in the ninth imming
*Batted for Groom in the seventh inning.

*Batted for Park in the ninth inning.

Tyler, but after that Benny more than held his own with the southpaw. He didn't get a hit, but he pounded two on the nose that should have been hits. The first went right at Evers. Wilhoit com-mitted grand larceny when he caught

sponsible for Boston's winning run brough an inexcusable error on the very day that he got his first hit in six games as a Giant.

Hitting in sequence is the main essen-tial in run getting after ell. If Tesreau could have distributed the half dozen blows of the first and third innings there might have been a different story to tell. The Giants looked better in defeat to-

day than at any time this season, bar-ring possibly the lone victory over the Phillies. The spirit they displayed if Phillies. The spirit they displayed if continued will get them somewhere by

Okiahoma City, 7; Paris, 6, Muskogee, 13; Denison, 5, McAlester, 10; Sherman, 3, Tuisa, 6; Fort Smith, 5 (eleves innings).

Two base hits—Snyder, Schulte, 2; Zimmerman, Yerkes, Flack. Three base hit—Vaughn, Double play—Smith and Snyder First base on balls—Off Vaughn, 2; off Jasper, 3; off R. Williams, 2. Struck out—By Vaughn, 6; Fort Smith, 5 (eleves innings).

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Fred Fulton's case comes to trial tonight. Al Reich is the plaintiff and Bill Brown the presiding judge. The court room will be the ring of the Stadium A. C. in the Manhattan Opera House, West Thirty-fourth street. Reich will attempt to prove by means of circumstantial evidence consisting of left jabs and right hooks the charge that Fulton is "nothing much." Fulton also will rely income as the plaintiff and Bill hot be apparent to its full degree, for he boxes with a pronounced crouch, whereas Reich is a standup boxer of the Corbett and McFarland type. Both men are known as early starters. Reich has floored any number of men in the first few rounds of battle, only to be beaten in the end. Those he has won have been generally by quick knockouts. The same is true of Fulton to some extent, though he contends he never has been stopped since he took the game seri-After three straight defeats the New

free to challenge Jess Willard, Frank
Moran, Jack Dillon and lesser lights.

Fulton hopes to vindicate himself,

and right hooks the charge that Fullon is "nothing much." Fulton also will rely stopped since he took the game serious circumstantial evidence in his defence, particularly upon a long left jab at long range.

though he contends he never has been stopped since he took the game seriously. Fulton's manager has a list of thirty-eight bouts in which Fulton appeared and says Fred scored knockouts in twenty-eight of them.

Those who have watched Fulton

The extreme penalty in case the ringside jury returns a unanimous verdict
against the defendant is that he be a
plasterer the rest of his natural lifetime, as he was before he became a
boxer. If he is acquitted he will be
free to abelieve he may be a second Bombardier Wells—a beautiful boxer with a
powerful punch, but one who cannot
stand punishment. They base this
largely on the fact that Fulton is built especially since he has a clean record in Naturally he is left handed, but he boxes with right foot back in orthodox style. appearance in a pugilistic court here. His right hand is almost useless for do and he knows that a blemish on his areer at the start will make it difficult given by his training bouts. for him to get a hearing in a court of appeal. He has prepared his case carefully with the aid of Bill McKinnon. Frank Kendall. Sam McVey and Jim Barry and declares he is ready.

Reich will weigh about five pounds less than the Minnesota tall man when they ever the ring. He setured from

less than the Minnesota tail man when they enter the ring. He returned from Lakewood, N. J., yesterday after going through a course of outdoor training to build up his stamina and powers of resistance. His weight will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 215 pounds and Fulton's approximately 220. Fulton is three inches tailer, being 6½ feet in height.

When they square off for action the way of the square off for action the ten rounders on the card.

GIFTS HELP HARVARD NINE TO BEAT COLBY

They Enable Crimson Team to Battmend Battmend Providence Montreal...

by 4 to 2.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27. - Fred hing. Lake, the old Boston Red Sox and Braves manager, brought his Colby baseball nine to Soldiers Field to-day. The

Harvard 0 1 0 0 0 0 X 4
Sacrifice hit Abbot Stolen bases Nash
Abbot Beal, Whitney Astworth First base
on errors Colby Left on bases Harvard,
Colby 6 First base on balls Off Whitney,
off Gately 5 Struck out By Whitney, 5;
Gately 4 Double play Reel Abbot and
Nash Hit by ottched balls By Gately (Percy)
Umpare McLoughlin Time-1 hour and 51
minutes American Association Results.

St. Paul. 3. Columbus, 0. Indianapolis, 7. Miwaukee, 2. Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 1. Minneapolis, 3. Toledo, 5. Pacific Coast Results. Salt Lake, S. San Francisco, 3. Oukland, 2: Los Angeles, 1. Portland, rain.

Western League Results. Sioux City, & Des Moines, Denver, 4: Topeka, 1 Wichita, 1: St. Joseph, 6 Lincoln, 5: Omaha, 1

Virginia League Results. Rockymount, 1; Norfolk, 0, Portsmouth, 3; Hopewell, 1, Petersburg, 7, Newport News, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

ovidence, 8; Rochester, 1, chmond, 3; Buffalo, 2. Newark-Toronto, wet grounds, Baltimore-Montreal, rain Standing of the Clubs

To-day's Schedule

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27.—Five cousand fans attended the opening of the International League season in thi Rochester Hustlers by a score of 8 to 1. The usual opening day festivities prevalled. Mayor Gainer tossed the first ball over the plate and Lieut.-Gov. San Souci missed in his attempt to greet the

RICHMOND, Va., April 27 .- Richmond made it two straight over the Buffalo team this afternoon, winning by a score of 3 to 2. Victory came in the ninth when Hendrix singled, went to third on an error by Kopp and scored when Clemens, a pinch hitter, sacrifice filed Buffalo . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 R.H. E. Richmond . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 3 8 2 Batteries—Cooper and Haley; Verbout and Reynolds.

GEORGETOWN WINS AGAIN. Defeats North Carolina Team by

rie and Powell when hits meant runs, the

The Hamilton College nine will play

C. N. Y. in the stadium to-morro

Toronto in Newark Montreal in Baltimore. Buffalo in Richmond. Rochester in Providence.

Grays Victor in First Game.

SHUBERTTHEATREBECINSTONIA

Score of 8 to 3. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Hitting Cur-

Georgetown team scored another victory to-day, trimming the University of North Carolina, 8 to 3. From the first inning to the last the Hillitoppers held the lead and were never in danger.

Although the Chapel Hill team nicked

Although the Chapel Hill team nicked

Last Recitals of the Season

Phone Bryant 9059 Eyes, 8:20.

Phone Bryant 9059 Eyes, 8:20. Cantwell for eleven safe swats, he al-ways tightened up when men were on the bases. The score:

Georgetown . . 1 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 x - 8 5 . University of N. Carolina. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 - 3 11 2 Batteries - Cantwell and Hager. Currie. Powell and Hart. Umpire—Colliflower. Hamilton to Play C. C. N. Y.

Yesterday's Results.

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